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Gov. Campbell Caught Again. Governor Campbell has had the mis fortune to carry hot coals to Newcastle. In East Liverpool he endeavored to tell the potters more about their business than he knew and came to grief accordingly. On Monday night he spoke in Akron, where they know something about out meal and that kind of thing, The governor was illustrating the iniquities of the McKinley law and told his hearers that oat meal has advanced in price since the passage of that law. It happened that President Schumacher, of the American Cereal Company, an out-and-out Prohibitionist, was in the audience, and, as an honest man, was obliged to tell the governor that out since the passage of the McKinley law. All which shows that a free trader

would do well to steer clear of statements purporting to deal with facts. He does much better to stick to assumptions, and on these work out his theories.

The Same in Massachusetts. Governor Russell, of Massachusetts, is

another Democratic governor running for re-election and making wild tariff statements in the hope of working his way through on the prejudices of voters. In another column will be found some statements he has been making in his speeches and some counter-statements made by dealers in the commodities used by Governor Russell for illustration. He was unfortunate in everything he

touched. For example, he tried his hand at glassware and crockery, about both of which we know something in Wheeling. He found the advance since the passage of the McKinley law to be from five to twenty per cent. The fact is that with the single exception of tumblers, in great demand for preserving purposes, there has been no advance whatever in the domestic product.

The advance in preserve tumblers is one cent a dozen, due solely to the demand. The tariff was advanced to protect home manufacturers in their home market, not to advance the selling price. Whoever has occasion to buy glass and crockery ware knows that they have never been cheaper than they are today. The reason as protectionists understand the question is the growth of the home industry under the stimulation of a protective tariff. Free traders may dissent from this conclusion, but they cannot overthrow the fact.

A comparison of the prices current for any year from the foundation of the Government is its sufficient buttress. How does it come that Democrats nominate for Governor men who either do not understand the question they disthe face of the general enlightment of the time.

Put the Wires Under Ground.

The telephone company asks Council to permit it to do just what the people have been demanding it shall do, and it has given the INTELLIGENCER pleasure to emphasize the popular demand. Every electrical wire should be under ground, and the day is fast approaching when no community will permit its streets to be disfigured with miles of poles and wires.

Besides the disfigurement is the

menace to life in case of fire. Electrical companies may insist that there is no danger, but the danger exists and on occasion makes itself felt in the death of a fireman. Down with the wires and under ground with them as fast as possible.

Steam Displaced by Electricity.

If any other than Edison were to say it the world might disbelieve, at least doubt; but when the man who has done wonders says he has solved the problem of displacing steam by electricity for railroad purposes, his recorded achievements answer all doubts. His declaration is the more easily received at face value because what he says he can do is what all the world has believed would be done sooner or

Mr. Edison promises that by the time of the World's Fair he will have in operation between Chicago and Milwaukee a line of railroad on which the motive power will be electrical. The trains could easily make 200 miles an hour, but he knows that 100 miles will be made with comfort and safety.

There has never been any question about the speed that can be got out of electrical motive power. The question was to regulate the speed, to slow down as occasion might require. This problem had to be solved before electricity could

of course, use an electrical motor instead of the heavy locomotive, take up the electricity from the rail and return it to the central power station, and run short frequent trains in place of the present long trains at long intervals.

The first cost of motive power and the cost of operating, Edison says, would be very much less than by the present system. All this may seem very much of the dream order, but Edison's dreams become accomplished facts.

The Raum-Smith Refrigerator.

A decision of interest to Wheeling has just been rendered in Memphis. The Eureka Ice Machine and Refrigerator Company was organized in Memphis under the Smith patents, as was done in Wheeling. The appliance failed to come up to expectation and suit was brought. From the meagre report sent out it is to be inferred that the suit was brought to recover the money paid for the right to use the patents, the allegation being that the machine had been warranted. Judge Hammond, of the United

States Circuit Court, instructed the jury that Smith's representations concerning the capabilities of the machine were his opinions and not to be construed as a warranty, and the jury gave a verdict for the refrigerator men. The court must have thought this just under the circumstances as they were shown. The principle on which the decision rests seems to be the old one, that the buyer must look out for him-

There has been talk of some legal proceeding on account of the Wheeling transaction, but unless the circum stances can be shown to have been essentially different the persons interested will hardly feel encouraged by the result of the Memphis effort.

The McDonald Oil Field.

The Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette says the McDonald field never has reached 68,000 barrels a day, and that its present condition is one of rapid demeal has declined two dollars a barrel cline. Good wells are falling off fast and the new wells are not very satisfactory. All this is probably much nearer the truth than the wild stories that have been set affoat concerning this field.

Another thing may be said with confidence: there will be at least three dollars put in the McDonald field for every dollar taken out in oil. It would be otherwise if the field were in large tracts so that it could be controlled with some regard to the economies of operating, but cut up into small parcels it cannot escape the fate of town-lot oil ventures.

It is also to be remembered that this is not a day of dollar oil, and the Standard shows no disposition to permit the market to reach that desirable point very soon. The policy of that monopoly is to keep oil as low as it can without driving producers into revolt and independent movements.

So far as the fight for a seat in the United States Senate goes, Ohio voters out to understand by this time that the contest on the Democratic side is to get the seat for John R. McLean, who has a barrel of money and unlimited ambition. He would sit beside the man from New York who bought his seat from the Ohio Democratic caucus. Any Democrat in Ohio knows that John R. McLean would be a sorry successor to John Sherman.

THE honest men of this country, the men who want an honest dollar for their labor and the men who want to pay an honest dollar for what they buy, are looking to Ohio to spank the life out of the silver-plated rag baby. And it is our private opinion that Ohio will do it with a vengeance.

A BOGUS Russian count of great wealth who was recently in New York is not there any more. He is far away elsewhere, and some New York men who knew him would like to have their money back. Why is it that Americans would so much rather be swindled by a foreign swindler with a borrowed title than by a plain, common every-day American sharp?

Direct is a great horse. He goes right at the goal and reaches it. What a politician that horse would make.

OHIO POLITICAL NOTES.

Judging from the registration in the cities a greater vote will be polled this year than ever before.

Democratic brass bands are beginning to practice the "Dead March in Saul." The Campbells are going.

A vote for McKinley and the straight ticket means a good Republican gover-nor, a good Republican senator, a good Republican President next year, and good government all around. Ohio Democrat—"I really believe that. Campbell will be elected." Republi-

campoel will be elected." Republican—"How much do you want to bet?" Democrat—"Oh, I won't put up any money on it, but I'll bet that McKinley don't have 20,000 plurality." Said a Martin's Ferry Democrat to a Said a Martin's Ferry Democrat to a Republican glassworker yesterday: "I'll vote for McKinley if you will vote for Mayers for the legislature," to which the glassworker replied: "You must take me for a chump. I'm on to your racket." This is the dodge the Belmont county Democrate are working.

county Democrats are working. Hon. A. L. Morrison, the distinguished fron A. L. Morrison, the distinguished orator who has so often responded to the Ohio Republicans' call for his services, and who it now putting in some good licks for Major McKinley, puts the Republican majority at 30,000, and says this is based on his personal observation of the most enthusiastic campaigning he ever saw a party energy in

ing he ever saw a party engage in Reviewing the situation in Ohio, the Boston Traceller truly says that "it is an open secret that the Democrats care more for the legislatures of Ohio and lowa than they do for the State offices. They are making, a year in advance of the presidential election, a desperate attempt to secure electoral votes by Michiganizing these two States."

"Compiled in his desperation, is Reviewing the situation in Ohio, the

"Campbell, in his desperation, is resorting to the wildest extravagances, and is bitterly and vindictively railing against manufacturers, going so far as to endeavor to excite the vindictive had to be solved before electricity could be applied to street railways. The general outline of the Edison plan is to lay a 100-pound rail, ballast the road well, in sense. He is the most thorough the majority large. It is not easy to believe that Ohio can cover outline of the Edison plan is to lay speeches like a man bankrupt in common sense. He is the most thorough the majority large.

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sample of a railing demogague that the Ohio Democracy ever nominated." — Exchange.

"Saddest of all, in every workshop, "Saddest of all, in every workshop, mill, factory, store, and on every railroad and farm, the wages of labor, already depressed, would suffer still further depression (if the Democratic policy of free silver coinage is carried out) by the scaling down of the purchasing power of every so-called dollar paid into the hand of toil."—Grover Clevidand to Hon. A. J. Warner, of Marietta,

The Lancaster Gazette (Rep.), by way of comment on some of Campbell's recent breaks, says:

cent breaks, says:
"Governor Campbell's desperation
and recklessness of speech increases
with every moment of approach to election day. He has evidently chosen for

'If at first you don't succeed, Lie, iie, again."

That the McKinley law has benefited the commerce of the United States is made manifest by the statement issued by the Bureau of Statistics at Washington of our imports and exports of produce and merchandies for the twelve months ended September 30, which beyond doubt is the most gratifying exhibit made in many a long day. The money value of the exports is placed at \$923,091,136, and of the imports at \$824,715,270. Compared with twelve months previous, the former shows an increase previous, the former shows an increase of \$62,914,020, and the latter of \$11,-245.879

"When Major McKinley said Satur-day night that Governor Campbell would beat him out of sight running for would beat him out of sight running for office in Europe, I felt like throwing up my hat," said Mr. James Haycox yesterday afternoon. "A more truthful statement was never made upon a public platform. Don't you understand, too, that it constitutes the best reason in the world why Americans should indorse McKinley? If his tariff bill hurts Europe, it must beln us. I have just dorae McKinley? It his tariff bill hurts Europe, it must help us. I have just returned home after having spent three months in Europe, and I tell you that it made a Republican of me. I shall vote the ticket this fall for the first time in twenty years." Mr. Haycox is a well-to-do farmer in East Cleveland township and one of the best known cltizens in the eastern part of the county. He was chosen as a candidate for State Senator on the Prohibition ticket, but he will be pleased now to have his friends vote for McKinley and protection.—Cleveland Leader.

Secretary of State Ryan has issued

Secretary of State Ryan has issued the following instructions relative to the way of marking a ticket: If a voter desires to vote a "straight" ticket he should

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(1) stake a cross mark opposite the name of the political party at the head of the ticket in the blank space provided therefor; or,
(2) Make a cross mark opposite the name of each candidate on the ticket.

If he desires to vote a "mixed" ticket be should

(1) Make a cross mark opposite the name of the political party in the blank space provided therefor, and also make a cross mark opposite the name of each candidate on the other tickets

for whom he desires to vote; or,

(2) He should make a cross mark opposite the name of each candidate he desires to vote for.

When there ore two or more candi-

dates for any office on the same ticket, if an elector nesires to vote a "mixed" ticket he should put a cross mark opposite the name of each candidate he de-

site the name of each candidate he desires to vote for.

When Governor Campbell was in Cleveland, a few nights ago, he dwelt for twenty minutes on the iniquity of the attempt of the McKinley law to establish the pearl button industry in the United States. Ridding in the carriage with your correspondent on his way from the depot this evening was a gentleman named Henry Wood, a retired contractor, of Cleveland. Mr. Wood said he heard Campbell's harrangue on pearl buttons, and he was wood said he heard Campbell's har-rangue on pearl buttons, and he was astonished at it, for he had just re-turned from Europe, and had learned something about the making of pearl buttons. Mr. Wood says that he visited Prague, in Austria, and went through a large pearl button factory, employing 1,200 men, women and children. He found that the younger hands earned ten cents a day, and the men and the tound that the younger hands carned ten cents a day, and the men and the older women twenty cents a day. During dinner time he and his friends went among the work people who made pearl buttons. Their dinner was dark bread and soup made from potatoes and turnips. Right opposite this factory a building was being constructed. Women acted as brick and hod carriers, and they got thirty-five cents a day. and they got thirty-five cents a day. Commercial Gazette.

The Ohio Campaign.

New York Trounc.

At present the Democrats are claiming majorities in New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Iowa and any other States where there are elections. Within about a week they will know whether they are right, in any of these States. As to Ohio, the shrewdest of them admitted some time ago that the election of Major McKinley was inevitable, but just now they are giving ear again to the dreams of rainbow-chasers. Because the Democrats in Cincinnati gave Governor Campbell a large meeting, they are calculating that the fight of factions there will cost him no votes. Because a small country newspaper has been induced to come out for Campbell. they indulge the hope that it represents all the farmers, or all the workingmen of these cities and towns who will vote solidly against Major McKinley.

It would not be good sense to assume that these straws are entirely meaning-less, even though all information attain-able points to the election of Major Mc-Kinley as certain. The Democrats have been at work with desperation, and with been at work with desperation, and with great sums of money, and it would not be a marvel if they had accomplished something. The sensible thing for Re-publicans to do, when they hear Demo-erat boasts, is to redouble their own ex-ertions for the remaining days of the campaign, and take care that the full Republican vote is polled. They need not fret themselves about Democratic dreams if they make sure of casting not fret themselves about Democratic dreams if they make sure of casting their own full vote. A worthier leader they cannot wish, clearer issues upon which to appeal to the people they have never had then in this campaign.

Major McKinley has more than justified the confidence of his friends, and has went the admiration and the liking the state of the confidence of his friends, and

has won the admiration and the liking has won the admiration and the liking of thousands of his foes by the magnificent fight he has made this year. He has taxed even his great physical endurance in order to see the people in every part of the State, as far as possible. He has exhibited in his discussions not only great fairness and tact, and the mastery of the one question with which his name is now insucarchibe. and the mastery of the one question with which his name is now inseparably associated, but a thorough knowledge of other National questions, and a precision and extent of information and a soundness of understanding and integrity of purpose about State affairs, which have gained him strength everywhere. The service he has thus rendered to the Republican cause demands from every sincer Republican the only from every sincere Republican the only return in his power—his utmost en-deavors to make the victory sure and the maintain large.

the majority large.

It is not easy to believe that Ohio can vote, under any conceivable circum-



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unlimited coinage of silver. It is only unlimited coinage of silver. It is only because men are either unable or stubbornly refuse to understand the real meaning of the votes they east that there is room for dispute about the result. In Major McKinley's canvass through the State he has been able to point out hundreds of industrial establishments which have been brought into life in Ohio by the new tariff, and yet some of its provisions have not been yet some of its provisions have not been in force four months and none more than about a year. If the wage-carners of Chio knew that Democratic victory would mean the closing of these works, would mean the closing of these works, and of hundreds besides, they would not suffer any demagogues or purchased organ to pretend that they could favor such a policy. If the capital and the trade of Ohio could realize what disturbance in business and industry a free trade triumph in that State would be likely to produce, not many men would run the risk of casting Democratic votes.

The attemnt of Ohio Democratic votes.

The attempt of Ohio Democrats to dodge their own deliberate declaration for free coinage of silver marks them as unworthy of support. No body of men has a right to propose a measure so full of peril to the country, without so clear and absolute a conviction of its necessity and their duty that anything like evasion about it afterward becomes naked dishonesty. The people of Ohio do not want a financial earthquake. They know that free coinage of silver, in the judgment of many of their own best leaders would bring serious and wide-spread disaster. They know that a Democratic victory on the Ohio plat-form would have a tremendous power to form would have a tremendous power to weaken the opposition to free coinage in Congress next winter, and would make the danger real and near. It is not to be believed that they will take a risk sogreat. Still less is it to be believed that the Republicans themselves, by over-confidence, absence, or neglect of any honest effort, will betray the public welfare. public welfare.

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